TERMS, OF SUBTERIFTION.

BATTE OF ADVENTUE sare, (Ten lines or less) first in section Two Pollars, For

Judge O. A. Lechrane has decided that for

eigners are not liable to conscription. We see by the papers that Strawberries and green peas have made their appearance in Esyamah A. G. Paine, of Greenville, Ala., has invent-

ed a machine for making cotton cards. Thirteen wounded sackeds sent South by

Perrest, reached Mer dian on Tauraday last. The Lynchburg (Va) Republican learns from its country friends that the peaches in that sec

tion have not been killed by the late cold "suap " The editor of the Columbus Enquirer saw : fre days sines a suit of clothes made of c mm n gra cloth which cost the wearer \$1350, in Atlanta.

The appointment of the governor of the new Territory of Montana has been conforred upon Hon. Joseph C. McKibben late of Cal fornia.

The eleaner Champion at York from Aspinwall on the 19th uit., reports that the steamer Go'den All the rest went to England, "as a mea-ure of a crrity," says the Herald. Consuls of fine ga Governments and their

tion, at dit is presumed that these Governments in tond to take issue with the Confederacy on the point of the military service exacted by the last coneciption act of all "white ma'e residents." The Charleston Courier learns from an offi e'al and t ustworthy source that "something he st" under or near a yankee transport on the St. John's

egents in the Confederacy are now busily engige

perer be loaded again. A New York paper rays that all the bodies ed the Union solciers bastily interred in ditches and ry. The whole camber was 3512, of whom about one thousand were unknown. About ene-fourth of the

whole number belonged to New York regiments. The Charles'on Con: for says that application was lately made for permission to fraight cotton and ro in, to be a ld and the proceeds med exclu-ively for the tenefit of soldiers are bespitals. The ap pilestion was refused, and it is ernfidently reported erate blue bock, shipped cotton on his own private ac-

Col, St. Legar Grenfell, formerly attached to General John H. Morgan's command, and Inspector the service, which resignation has been accepted, and the colonel has obtained his pussport, intending to sail for Europe as soon as opportuni y pie ents.

missaries are purchasing supplies with six per cent cer: fleates, which are free fr m taxation. If our farmere will exchange their supplies for these cartificates

The Richmond Sen incl. of the 15th learns from a reliable source that Captains Calmere and Poss. ches'er. At the first charge the rankers broke, C mess and Rese pursuing them six miles, killing ten and expluring twenty-nine men, and twonty-cirht of their debt, and re-establish their credit. horses. Our less none. The vankers bare a clor picket line, extending across the Valley by Emishield.

A correspondent writing from Gen. Ander sin's headquirters on the 12th inst. says all was thin quiet, but a wattle was expected daily. The chemy had been reinforced to the extent of five or six thousind, and had left Pilatha and were concentrating at latter to wi, e out the stain of their secent dafe. I they will probably wipe on a larger and much deeper one.

The Shubuta (Miss) Republic, records a highly commendable act recently performed by a num titute of secessary labor in her farming operations. they voluntarily tendered their services to plow the mer-like s'yle, and we hope, by the bles ing of G d and April showers that their good intentions may realize to the needy lady a bountiful harvest.

The Columbus E quirer says that if some arrangement for the exchange of prisoners is not spicdily effected, the Confedera y will derive but li t'e ben efit from it. A few days ago, while the care were a fu'. One of the guard i formed him tast fity two died on the previous day, and that, since their arrival, the average of deaths per day was thirfy-five. Smillby whole a'e. The cartel trice no account of dead met, and begoe we trust that the exchange my be resumed before the ranks of these eight thousand prisoners are meet, further derlated.

The New York World says: Much uneasipess is feit in Admiri tration circles respecting the condition of the national finances. Another large 's see of carreter is now protable, since it is 'elt that | even with the emount new out, it is impossible to prew nt gold going 'e 200 and upware's, and one or two handred millions more will not make matters much worse. The th versment is now spend ug two millions per d.y I a receipts from loans, taxes, and custems, are I is than one mil ion per day. The ten-forty lean does not sell because people feel that they have alr. a 'y lant the Gover ment as much as they can witht'oun' debt is now in unting up to rapidly that the most sa guine begin to admit that it car never be paid, but that the best that can be hired for is, that a Government bon! bearing three per cent, interest.

The Micon Telegraph say : Private letters and verbal is formation from L.e's army all concur in representing such an exalted condition of spirit and mornie as we retir believe was usver yet attained by any army in the field. Every letter breathes a ful. appr sching col ision, but the m stand subting confidence in the result. One of these latters c n'ain an the House of commons of the Lord Chancellor try now courter, in the belief that they are destined to the work of slaughter, for the bounty and that are not like to shrulder the awful gesponsibility which now reats upon Lee! Upon the shell sale of the benefit of the work of siling which now reats upon Lee! Upon the shell sale of the benefit of the work of the work of the work of the benefit of the work of the work of the post of the work of the work

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tion of the North, and the lankrup wey which is staring that people in the face, in coaneution with the question of peace, it cannot be denied that it is an element of mo little consequence, and will weigh breavily, with the yankee nation, whom they come to strike a balance between the conclusion and the farther presecution of the war. They are proverbially a money loving, and elevefisted people, and never overlook the matter of profit, especially in a transaction of any magnitude. It is demenstrable by facts and figures, that every dollars worth of their property viil soon be mortgaged to pay the debt accumulated in the tremendous expeditures of this war, if peace is not reached at a very early day. From the liability thus incurred, there is no escape, save in regadiation, and that is equivalent to the ruis of every individual, mechanical and commercial interest. It would reach, in its disastrous consequences almos', every fire-City, at Panima had brought \$1 500 coo in gold. The side. The mite of the poor, the hard earned Champion brought orly \$270 co: of it to New York. compensation of the laborer, and the seenmulations of the rich, would be swallowed up in one common ruin.

taking the sames f persons c'aiming to eign pro en been so great, growing out of the necessities of the war, and its morstrous expenditures, that the government is ues have driven every other species of money from the general circulation, and have now themselves become, by their excessives amount. unterally irredeemable. It is the universal Biver, P.orida, and net for frem the place where the Maple Leaf la ely meta litte accident. It is not jet | currency, and nothing but greenbacks are I nows whether this rearel was loaded er Lot-she will ever seen in the business transactions of the

In such a state of things, what the centreaches after the battle of Gettysturg, have teen re- dition of the country would be if this sumeved to appropriate places in the Rational Cemete- perabundane mass of paper currency was declared worthless, can hardly be conceived, and the suffering, distress, and wide spread ruis, which would immediately result carnot be estimated or described. Yet there are precisely the circumstances into which the Northern people are apparently uncon that at the same time, an officer high to the Coofed- sciously drifting. It is evident that they de not realize the danger which they are so rapidly approaching, for they are rushing blindly on. With all the indications and General of cavalry in the army of Gaseral Bragg, but | evidences of early and inevitable bankrupt now in Richmond, has tendered his resignation from ey around, they clamor for greater vigor in the prosecution of the war, netwithstanding the immesse expenditures that would attend The Stann'on Speciator says that the it, and the accelerated depreciation of the Agents of the Geversment, Quartermatters and C m. government issues which they must be conscious would necessarily result theref on They are either willfully blind to the imthey will not o ly secure an investment free from tax- pending ruin, or they expect to escape es, but will aid in preventing a further expansion of it by the plunder of conquered States. They perhaps imagine that they will finally sue ceed in the effort at our subjugation, and with sixty men on Priday, encountered a vanker type that the confiscation of Southern property. supposed to be about one hundred and fifty, at Wir. figues, forfeitures, unserupulous exactions, and grinding taxation, will relieve them of much

I'rom these premises, many deduce the argument that so long as they are able to keep an army in the field, the war will go en : because, as they hope to reestablish the value of their currency, in which every force pear. A small regiment well managed too of the State - Rome Courier 19th Jacksorville The writer says: Our men are inty man is interested, by success, they will conprepar d to meet the intaders. In the efferts of the tinue to struggle for it under any possible condition of their finances. This, is our opinion does not necessarily follow, for a reason which appears very obvious to us. ber of the sold ers of the 4th Tennesses, stationel at that their is a point of depreciation of their that place. On karning that a widow ledy vas dis- currency beyond which it cannot be carried because it will be worthless, and before that ground and plant the grain. They did so in time fir- point is reached both national and individual bankruptey must inevitably occur.

It is sometimes insisted that as we have been able to carry on the war upon a currency worth less than twenty for one as compared with gold, that the North may do it Andersonville, the editor fearned that the mortality also, by a resort to similar expedients. What among the pankee prisoner, at that point was fright they might do, and what they are likely to do, are very different propositions. The positition and condition of the two nations is pox, menmonia and clarrol a:, are taking them off entirely disimilar. We are fighting for life, liberty, and property-for our homes and bresides, the sceurity of those dear to us, and the graves of our loved ozes. We must conquer, or we must die. The alternative of peace is not within our control, and we are compelled to fight to the bitter end with money or without it. If our government was to day without a dollar, or the credit to obtain it, the conflict would still goon. The interes's involved are too important and momentous, the consequences of surrender too horrible and rainous to be entertained. out putting ' too many eggs in a barket," and the na | But with our foes the case is different. They are fighting for our subjugation, to re-establish their authority in these States, and twill be only partially repullated by being fulded in to rule over and ruin this people. The cessation of the war upon their part, simply means the abandonment of their designs, stepped up near a very stout gentleman and the unarmed, and ready at all times to steal and a change of policy. They hazzard no remarked : "In the Yankee army it is said cor- rather than earn a livelihood by honest indus- the other. If Richmond is to be assailed by interest, nor imperil any right by so doing. It is simply, a matter of pride and interest. contentin f the magnitude and flerceness of the Therefore, when they can be made to see and understand that their sche.no is in posold simile. After speaking t kogth of the condition sible, their interests will groupt them to and spirit of the ermy and the trameadous exellect bring the war to a close; and if they can be pulled end his got which awaits it the writer says : Don't feel a tro- made to believe this, they will not wait for

being the war to a close. Then their poople at home are not united as we are upon the policy and justice of the war. Their counsels are distracted by a violent and pow-THOUGH we have never attached as much importance as some, to the ficantial condiing for arguments with which to overthrow horrors of war from the mementees here left abandanced.

THOUGH we have never attached as much ing for arguments with which to overthrow horrors of war from the mementees here left abandanced. the party in power, and no more potent one of its ruthless work. Bullete are picked up abandened. could be found, than this fearful and total and exhibited by the handful, and seldiers who bankruptcy of the country.

But after all, our chief reliance for peace and independence, is upon our brave and gutlant armies, and their sagacious commanders. To them, as the means of our deliverance, we can look with confidence and rows, sometimer slone or scattered at irregular hope. For three long years of carnage, they intervals. have justified our faith, and proved themselves equal to the heroic obligations they try, one sees the pfotruding ribs wheres the have assumed. They are now confronting rain has washed their covering, a foot or an the foe at every point, patiently and fear- once I saw one of these long s'espers cove ed lessly awaiting the day of trial. When it saug'y up to the chin, but with the entire face comes, they will write with the points of exposed and turned up to the parser by; and their bayonets the gold quotations for the wrapped up in his b'arket, but the b'anmoney changers of Wall Street, and show ket was of clay and the face was firshless and to Mr. Chase that Green backs will not win when cannons and sabres are trumps.

Our dispatches to-day, confirm our reported successes West of the Mississippi .-loss, and his army is doubtless materially orip peled. Gen. Steele is reported with his force. on the Little Missouri, surrounded by our cav-Binke, cordition will prevent him from rend- and not a bone fell out of its place. irg any aid to Seele, who will in all probability be compelled to surrender. In addition to all this, it is stated that a fleet of forty gunboats and transpor's have been caught up Red river by a fall of the water, and will be com. pelled to remain there until the rise of the river next fall. In the meantime, unless there officers had ever before acid seperate cemis some very bad management, they will pars mands. They were all experiments and were Franklin crossed from New Orleans to Brish ities. One or two more blows sich as we have recently inflicted, will close out Federal rale in tha: Department.

Bishop Elliott, of Georgia, visited Dulwho thus avouched the Lord to be their God. were four of our Generals, to wit:

Lieut. Gon. Hardee,

Brig. Gen. Strahl, Brig Gen. Shaup,

Brig. Gen. Gov.n.

It is a glorious thought that the lealers of or hocks thus go forth to battle with the benediction of the Church of Christ upon them.

the occupation, calling or pursuit of some ancalled Shake-bayonet, if not Ramera non-

FROT ARRANSAS.

We have been I indly furnished with a letter om a citizon of Helena, Arkansas, to an officer in the Army of Ternossee, from which we make the following extrac's. The letter relied on because the Memphis Bulletin is parwas written on the 25th ult:

"I find that most of the citizens about Hele a have taken the cath, it being made computsory on them, all for the want of an organized would be sufficient.

The election in Arkansas has passed off .-Dr. Jackson for Congress; the two Hanks for some office, which I forget; John Q. Taylor for not beard how many votes any of them got.

name of Fisher, who used to cell fish about months. Helena, heads these raids. He is very successful, and the people fear him. Sixca Dabbins has been away the Fe's have had it near ly all their own way.

Dibbins came back the other day, got the out of Helena, and fought them nice hours .-- te a. My informant says he could not learn the parculars of the fight, but he saw come into town while he was in Helena, eight wagons loaded with doed, and nine wagons loaded with wohn-

Gen Huilburt's Corps, or most of it has brought here a few days ago. passed up the river, after getting whipped at Yazno. Some of them got off at Memphis, and

We have just learned that the expedition-up Red river has returned, baving made a failure, minutes in selecting a silver watch which he minus 5,000 men. Dick Taylor has disposed seemed anxious to purchase After he had his amiable intention. The sequel is familiar

Confederate money in Memphis is worth 25 cents on the dollar in greenbacks.

CORPULENCY AN EXEMPTION IN THE FEDERAL connected with a regiment for local, defence, ble gold watch, worth \$150, and ran off with it were discussing the probabilities of their com before an a'arm was given mand being conscripted, one, a hard case, tho' If this is the way that "a fellow of infinite jest," as full of quaint say- the negro race, rendering its members during ings and Indicrous jokes as the "Ape" him soif, only in deeds of villiany -during in attack on pu'er cy is a cause for exemption." "Is that try—the froward statemanship of the times such an overwhelding demonstration of the so," quickly replied his fat friend. "Yes sir," should take warning and provide itself a once onemy, it is not probable the Northern papers with a new Black Code.—New Orleans Pict- would take such pains to advertise the fact. third Alabama regiment, "for I saw one Yan- yune, 15th ult. kee get his exemption on that, at the battle of

"Why, how did he do that," asked the cor-"He got his guts shot out," was the reply.

Themid Bull Run Battle-Reld. A correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer gives the following description of a visit to

the old Bell Run battle-field:

A poet might find here in the suggestive eame time their gathered memetoes and their personal recellections of the bloody field. In the lang, lexuriant grass one strikes his foot deadly missiles that breeght them to the earth teen thousand. Hollow skells lie contiguous to hem spheres of excloded shells Too shallow graves res here and there above the grass, sometimes in

Through the thin layer of soil that hidee the nameless here who gave his life for his counarm reached on beyond its earthern bed; and could imagine him a soldier lying on the field

In one ca se a foot protra led, with the firsh still partially preserved; in another an entire skeleton lay exposed apon the scriaces, without any covering whatever. The tatters of what had been his uniform showed that he had been a cavalryman. The flesh was, of course. Gan. Banks is certainly defeated with heavy decomposed; but the tanued and shrivelled skin still encased the bony f. amowork of the body, and even the finger nails were in their places. Tae ligaments that fasten the isinte must have been preserved, for he was i ted The expansion of parer currency has alry and calling loudly for reinforcement .- by the belt which was still around the waist,

> THE CASE OF GEN. Lovett .-- We published yesterday from the Columbia Ciroliniar, an ab a article vindicating this officer from an un- vessels daring this month and the next, while just areas!t lately made by some writer in the the task of taking Mobile is one which might gold headed cane in the other. Several times his mas-Richmond E.quirer. Few efficers entered our be undertaken at any time, though it is unac- him well for it. Adversity, they say, is a bard school; service with a higher reputation for capacity countably strange that it was not begun in but for is will learn in no other. The monacy didn't than Gen. Lovell. None of our present game of December instead of May. into the possession of the Confederate author assigned to their positions by the Provident for City about the 1st inst, and thence took service. In making this assignment, General substantially the same routs pursued nearly a Lovell was placed at the important post of year ago, via Opelousas to Alexandria. Now Orleens. He was no o tuna'e. The city | The torces under Gen. A. J Smith, from fac's go far to acquit Gan. Lovell of all respon- and Ellet, embarked at Vicksburg on the 10th. ton on Wednesday the 20th. On the occasion sibility, for the capture of Naw O leans, and and proceeded down to the mouth of Rad rivof his visitation, the Rev. Dr. Quintard pre- the decision of a sex ching court of enquiry | er, where they found an immense fleet of gun sented a class for confirmation. Among those and only relieves him of all odium but estab- | brats really for the ascent. I shes that throughout he displayed "high capaciety for command." This was ro whitewith the question as became hones; mon, and ing up R d river. We found it, for 12 miles, the siney de but share hones! He came down stairs rendered their opinion on the evidence as pre a deep and navigable atream. souted to thom. Gon. Lovell has suffered, wa think, enough in this matter for ales not his ewn - Montgomery Mail.

Vezs fr. m West Tenhess c-Confirmation of 23d of April, has been assumed by common A Surgeon arrived here yesterday, just from consent as the birth-day of Wm. Shakspen e Jackson, West Tenn , having left that place on this news : By the way, it is pretty evident that the family the 10th just. He furnishes the following name of the great dramatict was derived from good news from that section of the country : Forrest was at Trenton, Tannessee -- in les

costor who carried a speare. It was luckily north of Jackson, 50 miles south of Columbes, Kr. & has between 7000 and 8000 men. Forcorned, that the present class of weapons part of Tenn, to just him. He made a speech the 'great raft." were not then in use, else he might have been to the cit zens of l'enton, in which he assured them that he would now hold that section of the State, unless a very large infantry force should be sent against him. Our informant states that full part calars had been received. through the Memphia Belletin at Jackson, before he left, of the recent Federal defeat pear tween 12 000 and 15 000 men. This may be ticularly careful not to over estimate Federal

Forrest's men, and gladness and juy swell the b soms of all true man and women in that sec

"The West Flo Ida News."

This is the title of a neat little paper just started at Marianna, Fla., by Mr. Elward J. State Senator; Moore, the Livery Stable man, Judsh. It is very well printed, and its colfor Clerk, and old Hall for Treasurer. I have umps well filled with interesting matter. Mr Jodah has had consider ble expressed in the The Yankees have been making raids thro conduct of a newspaper, and will doubtless Philips, Monroe, St. Francis and Crittenden make the News (which we believe is the only c untics, in small equads, and capturing a good paper published in West Florida) an entermany of different commands. A man by the taining and usoful sheet. Terms, \$5 for six the dispatch published a few days since, are

We clip from the News of the 14th the following interesting i ems: Our cavalry in this section are bringing in miles.

deserters almost daily. Other deserters are taking advantage of the late amnesty proclamation of Gov. Milton, endorsed by General boys together, and met a raid of 300, coming Beauregard, and reporting to these Headquar-

DEFERTERS HUNG .- We learn that on Mon-Samuel Terry, George Broxson, and -Paulk deserters, were hung in Holmes co., by a detachsier of Col. Holland's regiment, from Ala., surpassing in their magnitude and terrible im who were on a scout. That is the report

Tox Largest Liberty - Yesterday a negro, between twenty five and thirty years of age, walked into the Jeweiry store of Mr. J. Prudent. No 178 Royal street, and spert a few apparently satisfied himself about the watch and concluded to take it, he suddenly and unperceived, drew from his breast pocket a slung shot, colt or some weapon of that description, and with it struck Mr. Prudent on the side of the head, stunning him and causing him to fall,

If this is the way that I berty operates on

It is almost a truth, that nations are thoroughly great and heroic only when they have lost the illusions of arrogant hope, and the love

The Great Victory at Shreveport. We have published for several days pastdispatches, more or less positive in expression, to the effect that Commissary Banks had one-

The Baltimore Gazette says that there is no destruction of the national credit, and the participated in the fray are comparing at the doubt that the Teche and La Fourche regions will once more be abandoned to the Confederates. The loss of the enemy is reported in

> In order that our readers may appreciate what the abandoument of this expeditionmeans, and the depth of that humiliation which such a signal defeat involves, we copy a letter in the St. Lou s Republican, by which we learn the immense preparations made for the movement up the Red river. The casy success of the Yankees in taking Fort De Russy at the outset prepared them nicely for

the FIRALE on Cain river, near Shreveport. The following is the letter:

ON BOARD FLAG SHIP, FORT DERUSERT,) Tuesday, March 15, 64. To understand the importance of the great

expedition up the Red river, it is necessary

to review the military situation in the begin-

ning of March. Sherman had returned to Vicksburg frem his grand but disappointed raid into Mississippi, and instead of directing his forces to wards Mobile, the point of the greatest and the rebels, he detached a portion of them te Gen Bank's assistance, who, it appears, had predetermined on scattering or demolishing

the force in West Louisiana. It is altogether probab'e that something in Le reasons had die ated this choice to General Banks. For example, the Red river is only high enough to be pavigable by the largest

As is well known, the columns under Gen. on the strength of their repti ations in the o'd up the line of march along the bayon Teche.

fell, and public censure rested heavily on him | the department of the Tennesses, comprising | for the disaste. We confess the published the brigate under Gen. F. K. Smith, Thomas

The twenty tansports, preceded by the twenty gui boats, started from the Mississippi New pass was a great pet with her mistress, and she washing verdict of the court. It was com- on the 10 h, and accended the Red river as far ; posed of officers who, if they had any bias it as what is called the Old river, when we was sgained General Lovell. But they dealt ed it into the Atchatalaya, instead of continue.

Touching the naval force it may be well to remark that a more formidable flact was never under a siggle command than that now on the western river under Admiral Porter.

ceptable to our readers, in connection with worm in your head and the magget in your brain?

Spreveport is he capital of Caddo Parish, Lake, in the northwestern part of the State - and drew the sharp edge across his throat, right hard, and the finely located for business on the Red bled to death. And there was an end of one more river, being autrous led by an account of the Red bled to death. And there was an end of one more river, being surrounded by an exceedingly fer-

Since the war, Shreveport has been an extensive depot for commissary and other stores for the Trans-Mississippi Confederate troops and up to the time of the siege of Vicksburg, furnish us with rage, we would be enabled to formed an important link in the "chain of sup plies" for our Western army. There is a military prison there, which has at times contained | the paper mills seem to have no use for money Shreveport and that they admit a loss of bee a large number of Yankee prisoners. It is at least they refuse to sell for anything else but two hundred and thirty miles from the mouth rags. We could add a few more to the little

Alexar dria, one hundred and fifty miles from | in the condition of the Irishman when asked the mouth, is, we believe, the highest point to buy a trunk. The greate t enthusia tu prevails among on Red tiver ever visited by the enemy before the present expedition. Eighty miles above | me be doing wid a trunk. is Nachitoches, an old French town, settled in 1713. It is noted in history as the scene of a chan'. hard fought battle between the French inhab itants and the Natchez Indians, in 1732, re- ta moself wud be going naked."- Eufaula sulting in the extinction of the Natchez as a Spirit.

dis inct natir D. From Sarev pat there runs a railroad westward to Marshall. Texas, and sixteen miles beyond, making a line is all some sixty miles | win and sack cities. in leng h. Many years ago a route was proiscted to Vicksburg, Miss, which was completed from the latter p'ace west as far as the Washita river.

Mount Elba and Long View, where the Yankees claim to have had some succe-s, in South Arkansas, on the Sabine branch of Washita river. They are almost due to tili from Little Rock, Mount Elba being distant from it sixty miles and Long view ninety four

The pilng Campaign.

We cannot afford to make a fresh set of mistakes this spring. The exigencies of the country will not permit it. And yet we much day, 4th inst, Luke Spears, Wm. Stephens, mistrust lest the military dispositions to meet the next slipping of the Yankes avalanche may not reap for us a new crop of disasters, include the Sun sy issue. port any that have preceded them. This time last year Grant was very selive in the news papers in attemping to delude our people with the idea that the siege of Vicksburg was merely nominal, and that his real purpose was to so strongthen Rosecraus as to erable him to push Brage bark to Atlasta. He was so diligent in his efforts in this particular as to convince General Pemperton that such was to the reader.

We fear that Grant is trying on another phase of his strategy in Virgina-striving to create the idea that he means an immense ananacoada movement on Richmond, when he means no such thing, but is really concentra-ARNY -A few days ago, whilst several men He then snatched from the show-case a valua- ting to de iver a blow at some other vital point not so well prepared. The Northern papers tecm with accounts of the stupendous preparations in progress for attacking Rich mond, and yet not an organized battation is said to have left the Western army -each a circumstance not a whit less suspicious than Nor is it likely General G-ant would permit it. It wears the appearance of a great beating of gongs to serve as a feint for some other and more dangerous form of approach.

One of the great troubles of the Governof wealth and material prosperity. The inde- ment since the war began, has been to get pendence of North America was achieved to tolerable accurate accounts of the enemy's Honesty is the Best Policy.

The late Dake of Becelaugh, in one of his walks, surchased a cow in the neighborhood Dalkeith, which was to be sent to his palace on the following murning. The duke, in his morning dress, espied a boy early in-

effectually attempting to drive the animal forward to The b y, not knowing the duke, bawled out to him-

The dure walked on slowly, the boy still craving him seistance, and at last in a tone of distress exclaimed-"C'ms bere mon, an' belp ue, as' as sure as any The Duke went and e-t him a belping hand.
"And sow," said the duke, as they walked along,
"bow much do you think you'll get for this jet?
"I diana ken, benid the bey, "but I m sure o' somehier, for the felk at the big. thing I'll give you helf what I get.

thing, for the felk at the big bouse are gade to a bod As they approached the house, the duke disappear ed from the boy, and entered by a different way. Calling a servant, he put a sovereign hto bis hand saying, "give that to the boy who brought the cow."

"We'l how much did you get?" said the duke.
"A shill ng," said the boy "an' there's half o' it to "But you surely got more than a shilling," said the

The doks having returned to the avenue, was soot

No, rail the boy, "as sure as douth that's a' I got, an' dy'e not think it's plenty?"
'I do not," raid the duke; there "must be some mis take, and as I'm acquainted withe the dake if you will return; I think I il get you more." They went back, the dake rang the bell and ordered

all the s-rran's to be assembled.

'N'm' said the duke to the boy, "point me out the person that gave y u the shilling."
"It was the casp with the apron." pointing to the

"The butler confessed, fell on his knees and at-tempted an apology; but the duke indignantly order-d him to give the boy the sovereign, and quit his house and service instantly. . You have lost," said the dake, "your money, your

a tastion, and your character by your covetonsuess; learn henceforts the honosty is the best policy." The bry by this time recognized his assistant in the person of the duke; and the duke was so delighted almost the only position of vital concern to with the see hig worth and hosesty of the by, that he oreered him to be cent to school, gest there, and provided for at bis own expense.

The Concelted Monkey. BY UNCLE PABIAN.

There was a minkey, was was a great coxcemb. was in jore with h m as i wasted to marry him. And, so, to keep himse f in her good graces, he used to brush his har just as he saw his master do his, and stratte ! bafore pussy, witha giove in one hand and a er cangkt him wi b his cans and gloves, and he cuffed learn cauca even is that; for he would keep on mim-icking his master. One day his master was smoking, after dinner and when he went out, he left some cigars on the table. As a on as his back was turned, he minkey took a cigar, and lit it, and puffed away. He put up his beels on the table, and tried to do just like his master. But the topacco made him very mick at the stamach. He threw up, on the carpet. The me d c.me is, and when she saw what he had done, see cried out, you go d for nothing, rasty, stinking critter, and sent his equilling and contering out of the door. Next d.y, at was still and sore, fom the

beating she gave him. At another time, he went late his master's study, put on his red dressing gown and took a book in his hand and pretended to road ag it. When he saw pass omine ce put on sis master's speciacles, and tried to by very vie. She did not know what to make of the strange critter, and she ran frightened to be: mistress. was so angry with the monkey for frightening her cat. that she took a strap, that she kept for mang'y childr a, and lashed him sou dir.

Next day, he saw his mast'r shaving and what must looked as ridiculous as Jim No eby did 'totter day, when be came from the baroer with his hair cropped ciese to his skull, because Peter Remney had his out in that way. He didn't know the great goose, that Peter had the totter wo m in his head and had to wear his hair short to wash it with doc's root steeped in The following geographical detail, taken vinegar. Frank, my boy, thats a migary good cure from the Richmond E-quirer, will also be acmonkey saw nis master shave was the death of him . for when his master was done shaving, he drew the back of his raz r across his throat, right hard, and

Now, Frank, wha ever you are, by that and nothing else. Do 't ap other people. I don't like to see the in the peaceek a plumes

ENLARGEMENT .- If our friends would only resume our proportions: but until this is dene it is u terly impossible, as those who control nile we have on hand, but would be somewhat "Truck," rays Pat, "what would be likes ov

"To put your clothes in," replied the mer-

"By the powers," said Pat, "if I did that,

The coquette, who wins and sacks lovers, would, if she were a military conquerer,

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